A THOUGHT

There is no law giver, who is able to save and to destroy.—James 4, 12.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 266 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1937 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

URGE CHINA INTERVENTION

8 White Women 'Society' in Mine Boom Settlement

Food Costly and Pleasures Few in Platinum Town, Alaska

TINY ARCTIC TOWN

100 Townsmen, 100 in Camps, and About 100 Prospectors

This is the second of three stories in which Ernie Pyle, NEA special correspondent, brings you the real story of Alaska's modern Klondike. (Photos Botton of Page)

By ERNIE PYLE
NEA Service Special Correspondent

PLATINUM, Good News Bay, Alaska.—Life in the 30-mile area surrounding Good News Bay can, like Gaul, be divided into three parts.

It consists of (1) life in the village of Platinum, (2) life in the two mining camps on the other side of Red Mountain, and (3) life around the dozens of test drills and prospecting holes all over the area.

The population of the Good News Bay country sums up about like this: In town, 100 people, a generous estimate; in the two mining camps, another 100; around the test drills and prospecting holes, another 100. Total—300. That is all.

Life Is Simple, Hard Work

Life outside of town is simply work, eat, and sleep. The men at the two camps sleep in small frame cabins, and eat in a central cookhouse. The men on the test drills live in tents, and do their own cooking.

Life in town is hard, serious work, too. The few merchants are tending to their businesses, or busy building additions to their stores. There isn't much loafing, and no hell-raising.

The social life consists of dropping into Stampede Inn for a cup of coffee, walking from cabin to cabin after dinner, and an infrequent dance in the roadhouse dining room.

There is, of course, no such thing in Platinum as a movie, or an electric light (except on tractors), or a fireplace, or cow's milk. Absolutely everything must be brought in from outside. There are no trees, so there is no firewood. Fuel oil is burned in all cook stoves. Gasoline lamps are lighted at night.

One end of Platinum is a cluster of Eskimo huts. The Eskimos formerly lived at Mumtrak (sometimes called Good News), the native village across the bay. But when the miners came some of the Eskimos just moved over to hang around. So far as I can see, they do nothing whatever for a living.

Food Prices High

Prices are high in Platinum, but considering everything, not exorbitant. Eggs are 60 cents a dozen; rye bread 50 cents a loaf; white bread 35 cents; ham is 60 cents a pound; the stores sell more coffee than anything else. It costs $30 a ton to get supplies in here from Seattle; air freight from Anchorage is 48 cents a pound.

Regular boats do not call here, but three small trading ships come from Seattle. The bay is shallow, and supplies have to be lightered ashore on barges. There has never been a tourist in Platinum.

Nearly everybody who comes to Platinum comes by airplane, even the lowliest worker. There is no regular air service here, but a plane or two drops in from Anchorage, 600 miles away, about every other day. They land in the bay on floats, or on the flat "spit" on wheels. Either way, it's about 10 feet from the plane to the heart of town.

Business Follows Strikes

There are business men who make it a practice to follow the new boom camps of the far north, establishing a store or restaurant and moving on when the boom dies. The chances are they make more money, in the long run, than 99 of 100 prospectors.

Such a merchant is Peter Wold, a seafaring Scandinavian, who has been trading in Alaska for 30 years. He owns a motorship named "Fern" and every summer he loads up to Seattle and sails northward to do business with the natives of the Bering Sea coast.

Four years ago, Captain Wold heard some whispering about the platinum around Good News Bay. So he came and saw enough to convince him there was a future to Good News Bay. On the next trip up he built a store and stocked it with his own supplies.

Today Captain Wold owns Platinum's only store. He owns 40 acres of the townsite, and half the town is built on his ground. He is the real estate and merchant tycoon of Platinum.

Only One Auto in Town

He has three people working for him—Ed Harwood, the manager, who used to run a newspaper in Cordova; Mrs. Harwood, and Einar Olsen. Olsen was the first white man to winter in Platinum.

Captain Wold won't be Platinum's only merchant for long. N. G. Hanson's new store is almost finished. Hanson has the only auto in Platinum.

(Continued on Page Three)

Wilkins Flies to Join Search for Russians

NEW YORK—(AP)—A huge flying boat equipped for Arctic operations left Long Island Sound Thursday on the first leg of a flight which will carry Sir Hubert Wilkins, explorer, into the Far North to aid in the search for six missing Soviet transpolar aviators.

Sam Schooley Held as Drunken Driver

Weaves Down Highway With Carload of Ties, Hits Truck

Sam Schooley of near Emmet was arrested and placed in jail here Thursday after a truck accident near the Missouri Pacific viaduct on Highway 67 a mile and half east of Hope.

Police Chief John W. Ridgdill said Schooley would be charged with operating a motor vehicle while drunk and terrorizing motorists on Highway 67 between Emmet and Hope.

A truck driven by Schooley, and loaded with railroad ties, crashed into the rear of a transport truck carrying an automobile, Chief Ridgdill reported.

Neither of the trucks was damaged badly and fortunately no one was hurt. Both of the trucks were headed toward Hope at the time of the accident, the crash occurring when Schooley attempted to pass the convoy, Ridgdill said.

Motorists on the highway reported the matter, and Schooley was arrested as he neared the city limits. A negro helper was riding with Schooley. Officers said the negro was not drinking and was released immediately.

Ridgdill said that he would produce witnesses in court to testify that Schooley terrorized motorists between Emmet and Hope by weaving the loaded tie-truck across the road.

Ridgdill said Schooley would be released from jail later in the day under $250 bond for appearance in municipal court Monday. Assisting Ridgdill in making the arrest was Policeman Hugh Bearden.

Schooley lives four miles southeast of Emmet in Nevada county.

Leo M'Laughlin to Support Bailey

Mayor Asserts Hot Springs Organization Will Vote for Him

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin said late Thursday that "my organization is going to support Governor Bailey for the United States Senate."

Asked about a report that he and Bailey had "made up," McLaughlin declared:

"All I care to say is that we are exercising our right and will support Bailey."

The mayor said he attended a Bailey meeting at Dallas Dalton's lodge on Lake Cathrine last Tuesday night.

$150,000 Granted Local Rural Light Lines by the REA

State Commission Is Jubilant Over Federal Authorization

CONSTRUCTED HERE

Hope Is Building Municipal Lines Within 7-Mile Radius

The Star received the following telegram from Senator Hattie W. Carraway Wednesday night:

"The Rural Electrification Administration has authorized a partial allotment of $150,000 to build 672 miles of electric lines to serve 2,098 families in your county and other counties in this section."

Vast Rural Program

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—H. W. Blalock of the State Utilities Commission said Thursday that the proposed rural electrification project in Miller, Howard, LaFayette, Columbia, Hempstead and Nevada counties was the most ambitious ever attempted in the state, and was the fourth largest proposed in the nation.

The project would cost $745,000, serve 2,098 customers, and operate on 672 miles of lines.

The fact that $150,000 already has been allotted for the project is a good indication that the entire project is receiving favorable consideration from the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) in Washington, Blalock said.

The REA has not notified the utilities commission of any action on the proposal.

Hope Line Is Building

The City of Hope's municipal water & light plant meanwhile has nearly completed a network of rural lines serving a seven-mile radius around the town, built under a franchise from the State Utilities Commission permitting the city to operate beyond the corporation line.

Adams Family in Reunion on Sunday

Dinner Served on Grounds of Old Home North of Emmet

A reunion of the descendants of the late William Adams was held Sunday, August 15, on the old Adams homestead, a mile and a half north of Emmet. Aproximately 80 persons attended.

Mrs. J. D. Purtle and Mrs. W. J. Cannon are the only surviving children of the late Mr. and Mrs. William

(Continued on Page Three)

Government Loan Believed Near on 1937 Cotton Crop

Probably Either 10-Cent Loan, 3-Cent Subsidy, or 9 and 3

BANKHEAD ASKS 10

Senator Tells Roosevelt Farmers Will Get 12 Cents Anyway

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Bankhead asked President Roosevelt Thursday to authorize a government loan of 10 cents a pound on cotton.

The senator, saying Secretary Wallace had advocated a 9-cent loan, told newspaper men that 10 cents would be best both for the government and the farmer because the farmer actually was "going to get 12-cent cotton anyway."

Bankhead said the government would have to pay only a 2-cent subsity under the 10-cent loan.

Program Is Forecast

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—The belief that a price adjustment program for cotton farmers similar to the 1935 arrangement will be adopted within the next few days by the federal government, was expressed here Thursday by Norris C. Williamson, president of the American Cotton Co-operative association.

Williamson said officials at Washington are considering two basic plans:

"A 10-cent loan plus a maximum 2-cent payment for farmers who sign to co-operate in a farm program next year; and a 9-cent loan plus a three-cent maximum payment."

Father of Mrs. J. W. Davis Dies

C. F. Ogle, 72, of Saline County, Dies Suddenly Here

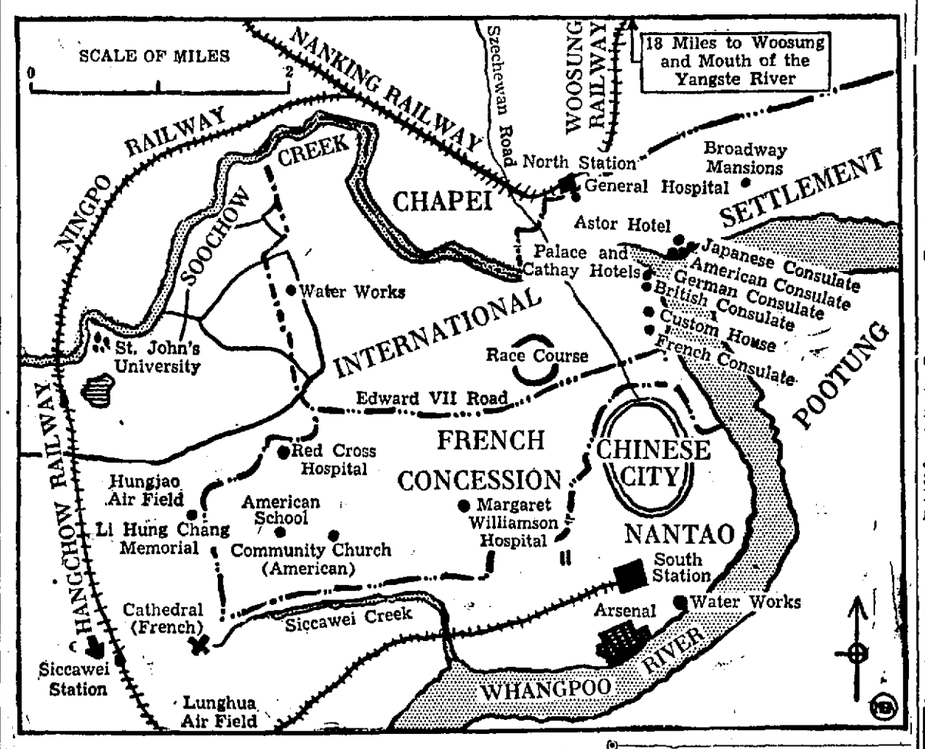
C. F. Ogle, 72, of Traskwood, Saline county, died at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Davis, 513 South Walnut street. Mr. Ogle was visiting with his daughter at the time of his death. He had been ill only a short time.

The body left Hope Wednesday night for Traskwood where funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Surviving are his widow, one son, I. E. Ogle of Benton, two daughters, Mrs. Elberta Callahan of Traskwood and Mrs. J. W. Davis of Hope. Several grandchildren also survive.

During 1936 more than 1,311,560,000 pounds of peanuts were produced in the United States. Of this total the state of Georgia, leader in such production, produced 439,560,000 pounds.

Where War Planes Rained Death on City



Showered by shell fragments, crowded with a million refugees, boiling with rioting, looting and danger of an epidemic, Shanghai, "The Paris of the Orient," is shown in the above may. Japanese troops based around the junction of Soochow Creek and the Woosung River sought to drive back Chinese trops which continued to come up to the outskirts of the city. Pootung was largely cleared y shellfire from Japanese war vessels on the Whangpoo, and desperate fighting was waged in the Chapei section around the North Station, which saw the worst of the similar fighting in 1932. The famous Bund is on the shore of the Whangpoo, where the Custom House is marked above. Americans were concentrated in that area, awaiting ships to take them down the Whangpoo River to the mouth of the Yangtse, the sea, and safety.

Chamber's Total Now Is at $2,624

Additional Total of $411 Reported to Secretary Thursday

An additional $411 has been subscribed to the Hope Chamber of Commerce, bringing the total fund to $2,624, it was reported Thursday by E. H. Lilly, secretary.

The latest report:

Previously reported	$2,213.00
Plunkett-Jarrell Gro. Co.	100.00
John S. Gibson Drugstore	25.00
Barlow Hotel	100.00
R. D. Franklin	25.00
E. F. McFaddin	25.00
Ross R. Gillespie	12.00
Hope Brick Works	100.00
Dewey Hendrix	12.00
J. A. Davis	12.00
Total	$2,624.00

Binder Used 41 Years

LANCASTER, Ohio.—(AP)—Combines may be the new order in wheat harvesting, but Louis Knecht cut his crop this year with an old-fashioned binder he bought in 1896 and has used annually ever since. "I'm not even interested in a combine as long as this old standby keeps clicking," he says.

Bearden to Reply to Wells Letter

Alleged Missive From Bailey Secretary to Be Read Thursday

Political delegations from several southwest Arkansas counties will converge upon Hope early Thursday night for a mass meeting in protest of the nomination of Governor Carl E. Bailey for the U. S. senate seat—and to endorse Congressman John E. Miller as a candidate to oppose Bailey.

The meeting will be held from the lawn of Hope city hall, starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

Sheriff Jim Bearden, who called the meeting and who is backed by several business and professional men of Hope, was the only leader to comment Thursday.

The sheriff announced that he had received a letter from John F. Wells, secretary to Governor Bailey, which the sheriff said would be answered from the platform Thursday night.

The sheriff would not divulge the contents of the letter for publication but said he would read and answer it at the mass meeting.

"The letter is worth a thousand dollars to me," Bearden declared.

He then presented a copy of a telegram he said he wired Mr. Wells. It read:

"Your letter received. Will answer from platform at Miller rally tonight in Hope. Please be here to get the answer."

Attorney Bert B. Larey of Texarkana will be the principal speaker Thursday night. Mayor Albert Graves, temporary chairman, will deliver the welcome address and outline the purpose of the meeting.

He will be followed by Steve Carrigan and Harry J. Lemley, Hope attorneys, Representative John P. Vesey and former County Judge L. F. Higgason.

Speakers heading visiting delegations will be W. V. Thompkins of Prescott for Nevada county; W. C. Rodgers of Nashville for Howard county; Elbert Godwin, former state senator and John C. Ashley's campaign manager for the gubernatorial race last year, for Ouachita county. G. R. Haynie of Camden, will also speak.

Delegations from Columbia, Sevier, Polk, Montgomery, LaFayette and Pike counties are expected, each to have a speaker.

Call Legion Meeting 7:45 Thursday Night

The Leslie Huddleston post of American Legion will hold a meeting at 7:45 p. m. Thursday on the lawn of First Christian church. All ex-service men are urged to attend.

The U. S army air service developed the "seat-pack" parachute in 1918. A year later it was recognized as the standard for comfort and all-around efficiency.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage on answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Does a good tennis player go in for conversation while he is playing a friendly game?
2. Are the choice seats at a tennis match at the ends of the court on on the sides?
3. Should a person playing tennis for fun be careful to avoid foot-faults?
4. Should the golfer who has the honor be allowed to play before his opponent tees his ball?
5. Should a golf player smooth the sand in a bunker made by his feet and club?

What would you do if—

You are serving in a game of tennis and a point is doubtful—

(a) Call it in your opponent's favor?
(b) Say, "I think we'd better play that over"?
(c) Call the point in your own favor?

Answers

1. No.
2. At the ends.
3. Yes, it gives him an unfair advantage over his opponent.
4. Yes.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

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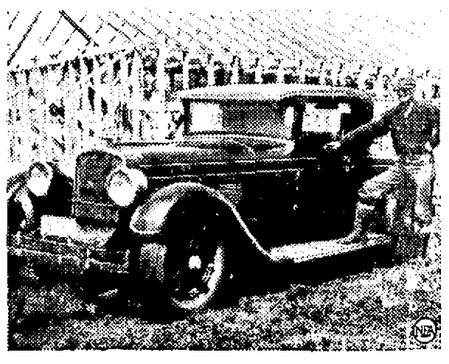
Life Goes on in Alaskan Platinum Camp





Social center for the 100 residents of Platinum is the Stampede Inn, left, where Margaret Culver, right, daughter of a test driller and a member of the younger set, often may be found.





Mrs. Carl Berg and her daughter Frances take time off from work at the roadhouse or hotel. The only automobile in the town belongs to N. G. Hanson, right, proud owner of the 10-year-old machine.

French Proposal Is for European Shanghai Control

Suggest Britain, U. S., Join to End Battle and Save City

JAPS DRIVEN BACK

Chinese Advance Backs Invaders Up Against River

PARIS, France—(AP)—France joined Great Britain Thursday in proposing an immediate truce in the disastrous battle between China and Japan which is endangering thousands of foreigners at Shanghai.

It was understood that China and Japan would be asked to abandon their Shanghai lines and leave England, France and the United States to safeguard the interests of the warring nations.

Chinese Drive Japs Back

SHANGHAI, China—(AP)—Masses of Chinese infantry struck hard at the heart of the Japanese shore positions in eastern Shanghai last Thursday and forced the enemy lines back almost to the Whangpoo river.

The Chinese drive came just as the vanguards of the Japanese army from the homeland were reaching the Shanghai war zone. It threatened to disorganize the plans of the Japanese command for seeking victory on a greatly extended frint.

The advance of the Chinese was reported to have reached the Ward Road Jail and the Yangtzepoo road, well within the eastern or Japanese-held district of the International Settlement.

Both points are within a few hundred yards of the Whangpoo river front, where reinforcements and supplies for the Japanese forces ashore have been landed.

Military experts said if the Chinese succeeded in reaching the waterfront and holding their new lines, the position of the Japanese between the Whangpoo and Soochow creek—hitherto the main Japanese land forces—would be precarious.

Japanese Forced Back

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Japan's troops fought back Wednesday night against overwhelming numbers of China's strongest troops on both sides of the Whangpoo river. A Japanese bombing squadron, making the first night air raid in the six days that Shanghai has been a battleground, opened the heaviest aerial-artillery duel thus far.

Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river joined the fire below where daring Chinese soldiers earlier had scuttled six Japanese ships to barricade the upper stream. The Japanese men-of-war shelled Pootung, on the east bank, opposite the Bund in the heart of the city.

Chinese artillery roared back across the river to silence the warships and Chinese anti-aircraft batteries swept the sky to beat off the air bombers.

Pootung, drenched with explosives during the 40-minute cannonade, was sprinkled with new fires when the firing suddenly ceased. Billows of dense smoke showed where the Japanese massed bombardments had struck.

Despite an almost full moon and a starry sky, the smoke was so heavy that it engulfed the brilliantly spotlighted flags flying from the stern and stern of the United States cruiser Augusta, at the head of an international protective fleet.

The Japanese aircraft wheeled west high above the foreign quarters to attack unknown objectives across the city. Thousands of foreign residents crowded to rooftops to watch the spectacle.

Cholera in Hongkong

HONGKONG.—(AP)—This British colony was gripped by cholera Thursday.

The disease has ravaged the island. Scores of new cases are reported daily, with 80 per cent of them ending in death.

Because of the Sino-Japanese war which is raging in Shanghai, authorities were unable to obtain fresh supplies of anti-cholera cavvine there.

Tax Evasion Bill Passed by Senate

Only Perfunctory Debate, and Action Is Practically Unanimous

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The senate passed without a record vote Thursday the administration's tax avoidance bill designed to plug loopholes through which the government has lost about 100 million dollars in annual revenue.

Approved after a brief and almost perfunctory debate, the non-controversial measure was sent back to the house for consideration of minor senate amendments.

Chairman Harrison of the senate finane committee told his colleagues that the legislation would check the use o fpersonal holding companies, foreign corporations, multiple trusts, and the incorporation of personal talents to avoid income tax liability.

House Passes Housing

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Amid a wild uproar, the House passed the low-cost housing bill on a 274-to-86 roll call vote Wednesday night.

Members shouted jubilantly at getting rid of the measure which would set up a $526,000,000 program of federal aid to state and municipal low-cost housing projects. It was the last important obstacle in the way of adjournment by Saturday.

However, the house altered the measure as passed by the Senate so radically that a conference will be necessary.

For more than nine hours the House squabbled over the housing measure.

A 97-to-59 standing vote killed a proposal by Representative Hancock (Dem., N. C.) to impose a limit of $4,000 per dwelling unit or $1,000 per room on all housing projects.

Similar restrictions were adopted by the Senate. However, the House accepted the recommendation of its Banking Committee that cost should be held down to the average for smiliar private construction and in no event exceed $5,000 per unit.

Hancock urged against opening the way to erection of apartments more "luxurious" than the homes of average citizens. He said that would have a demoralizing effect on the nation.

Representative O'Connor (Dem., N. Y.) shouted that if the amendment were adopted "the bill will be useless and every member from a metropolitan area will vote against it.

"You can't, in any metropolitan area, build projects at a cost of $1,000 a room," he said.

It refused to alter the provisions for local contributions toward the cost of dwellings for families of small means.

Two Negroes Held on Charges of Larceny

Tom Hunter and Clemon Watkins, Hope negroes, were arrested Wednesday afternoon on charges of petty larceny, Police Chief John Ridgdill announced.

Both negroes were placed in jail. They will be given a hearing Monday. Ridgdill said the pair had confessed to stealing and peddling gasoline, and to theft of several wash pots.

The principle of motion picture projection was discovered by Thomas Armat in 1894. The machine he invested was called the vitascope.

Grasshoppers Feast

WALLACE, Neb.—(AP)—Dee Raney bought a new automobile, gave it a good tryout, then locked it up tightly when he retired at home for a night's rest.

When he unlocked the car the next morning, the upholstery showed signs of wear and tear with many a hole.

Wallace found he had locked up a number of hungry grasshoppers which had promptly decided on a good meal.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Thursday at 10.02 and closed at 9.88-89.

Spot cotton closed steady 24 points lower, middling 10.03.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. E. H. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 118-114 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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How to Get the Most From the Day's News

A WONDROUS variety of items, recording the events of the day as they happen in China or on Main street, make up the daily newspaper which nearly every American family reads.

The newspaper is thus recording history as it happens. But history isn't complete until its basic facts are blended by the interpretation of the people. That's where the newspaper reader comes in. His is the privilege of clothing the facts with significance.

Instead of skipping through the paper and tossing it away for consignment to service on the pantry shelf, try this interesting game of jigsawing its separate items into a meaningful pattern.

x x x

FOF INSTANCE, on one recent day there appeared three three stories which, together, form a better commentary on the state of the nation than does any one of them individually.

The first tells how Allegheny county, Pa., in which Pittsburgh is located, is spending two and a half times as much for relief now as in the worst month of the depression, although employment levels now are equal to those of the boom year of 1929. More than two and a half million dollars was spent on direct and work relief in the area in July, 1937, whereas only a little more than a million was spent for the same purposes in March, 1933.

Another story tells of congressional alarm that new demands by World War veterans may saddle the nation with a system of pensions that would cost an estimated 20 billion dollars by 1996. This, on top of the 12-billion-dollar share already allotted to veterans out of the 60-billion-dollar total cost of the war to the nation to date.

The third item recorded the statement, by an official of the National Economy League, that for the last seven years the government has been spending two dollars for every dollar of income. It was predicted that unless the spending pace is greatly reduced, the future will bring even greater deficits.

x x x

TAKEN altogether, these items stimulate some vital questions. Why, if employment conditions are back to normal must relief be more expensive? Why, if veterans just last year were given millions in a bonus, should they need more now? And just how do these first two situations bear on the disastrous two-to-one public spending policy?

By thinking these problems through and forming an opinion, one way or another, the newspaper reader not only is getting the most out of the news, but he is also performing one of his important duties as a citizen— that of taking a healthy interest in which is going on around him. And, simple though it sounds, that is making history.

Realistic Court Reform

HIDDEN by the smoke of the court change battle in Congress in Congress, but significant nevertheless, is a little incident from a Brooklyn court. At the robbery trial of a man who had been arrested seven times since 1918, Judge Peter Brancato interrupted proceedings and said:

"If you want to be bull-headed and go through with this trial, the burden is yours. You are very foolish if you think anyone will believe the story you just told. If you are convicted of this charge, I'll give you the limit of 10 years. Now I'll give you a chance to think it over.'

The prisoner did think it over, then entered a guilty plea to a slightly lesser charge which still involved a good stretch in prison.

Until concerted action is taken on a national scale to wipe out miles of red tape, close loopholes and prevent delays which too often allow justice to miscarry, sensible procedure will have to depend largely on the initiative of the judges. Judge Brancato has provided a valuable example of just what can be done on that line.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Tests Point Out the Form of Attack Against Individual Cases of Asthma

This is the ninth in a series of 14 articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein, in which he discusses various forms of allergic diseases, which are caused by unusual sensitivity to certain conditions and substances.

(No. 296)

By making careful study of the physical condition of the patient, the doctor may be able to modify some factor in his physical condition which will raise the threshold of sensitivity to the irritating substance.

For example, if the patient has a low basal metabolism and a lessened action of the thyroid, modification of this factor sometimes will change the character of the asthma.

If the patient has difficulty in breathing, plus some disturbance in the nose, surgical attention to the nose may raise the threshold of sensitivity. If the patient is run down and asthmatic, an improvement in his general health and hygiene may lessen the number of attacks.

Skin tests already described in relationship to the diagnosis of hay fever are made. If the patient proves to be absolutely sensitive to certain substances, and if these are eliminated from his environment or his diet, the asthma may improve immediately.

In certain cases, the asthma seems to begin always with a cold. People thus affected should avoid exposure and changes in climate which seem to be factors in the onset of the cold. The commercial foods that cause reactions are wheat, egg yolk, beans, potato and pork.

Diets have been developed by which it is possible to determine whether the patient is sensitive to certain foods through trial of these foods on the patient. In other words, the patient begins with one or two simple foods and gradually eats one item at a time until he is able to determine which item it is that makes him feel worse or which induces an acute attack.

Unfortunately, foods go in groups exactly as do the various pollens of plants, and a patient who is sensitive to one food substance may be sensitive to all of the family of that food. It has been suggested that when a person is sensitive to any food that he may become desensitized by taking gradually increasing amounts of that food.

Furthermore, boiling, heating or otherwise treating foods sometimes changes their nature so that they will not thereafter produce an attack of hypersensitivity.

During an attack of asthma it may be necessary to treat the patient with certain drugs. Since all of these drugs are potent remedies, they should not be taken except under the advice of a doctor and in the exact amounts which he decides are desirable.

At the same time, sprays for the nose and throat, the inhalation of steam, and similar methods of treatment may be helpful.

NEXT: Disease produced by skin allergy.

The largest pair of elephant tusks ever taken, obtained in Africa in 1898, weighed 228 and 232 pounds and were nearly 12 feet in length.

"Ha, Ha, Ha! Did You Think Santa Claus Was Mad at You"



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Put on the Brakes! Curtailing Over-Active Boys' Interests Is Parental Duty

Summer is the time for parents to do a little planning for their children's coming year.

After things begin again, school, group activities and the dozens of outside interests that boys and girls have today, it is hard to make a change in program. But in the less demanding days of vacation, with last year's experiences to draw on, each mother is in a postion to do some revamping, if necessary, of the year ahead.

Perhaps last year John was too driven. Thinking it over calmly now, she realizes that she never saw the boy. There was school and home-work, to begin with, and besides John was on the staff of his school paper. He was also drummer in the band, and that kept him after hours twice a week for practice, as well as taking whole evenings for performances.

Child Can Be Too Busy

Then there were his Scout meetings; and on Sundays, church and church school, and junior young people's society. His hiking club took long walks in the afternoons.

Even Saturday, the vacation so well earned by busy children, claimed him. He delivered packages on his bike to earn money, usually for a cause, such as new swim trunks for the pool races, or a shack the hiking club hoped to build.

If any but John's mother, by the way, thinks this an impossible program for any boy, I hurry to explain that it is understood, rather than overstated, in thousands of cases. Not that John thought he was burdened—quite the contrary. It was John's own verve for living and his zest for experience that filled the bag to bursting. But some children are burdened by superimposed duties, those persons responsible not realizing that a child's time may be too full.

He Really Needs Rest

These thoughts in her mind, John's mother would do well to take stock. John, she remembers, was very irritable all spring. He did not eat properly either, and got thin. And again comes the empty feeling in her heart of never having seen her son.

Is next year to be the same—worse perhaps? The boy is fourteen now and growing fast. He really should have some rest. No doubt she has thought it all over long before this, but she can't find the courage to change it.

Her problem is exactly this: should she interfere and make her boy give up some of the impending pressure of next winter?

She can and she may, with my hearty approval, for one. John's mother has a right to stop worrying, as well as to a fraction of his leisure at home. Without much trouble, she usually can put her finger on the things her boy might happily give up. He will have enough interests left to permit him outlet, and be compensated in full measure by home, the greatest club of them all.

Love Gets a Lift

BY IDA RINER GLEASON

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

KATHLEEN O'SHAN—heroine, writer of greeting card verse.
BOB McTAVISH—hero, detective story writer.
PAT—the janitor who played Cupid.
The DUCHESS—patron of surrealist art.
PROFESSOR BRACEY—Egyptologist.

* * *

Yesterday: Enmity springs up between Bob and the professor. The professor kicks Schmatz, who runs through the Duchess' surrealist picture.

CHAPTER VII

IN a minute everyone was talking at once and craning their necks to see. Bob turned to the Duchess.

"You can't think how sorry I am this had to happen," he began.

Professor Bracey righted the vase. "If your writer friend insists on bringing his dog with him, my dear Duchess, you can expect to have things happen. That is, if McTavish is a writer," he added pointedly.

Bob took a quick step forward as though he was going to drive his fist hard into the other man's dark, taunting face, then he turned and snapped his fingers to Schmatz. "If you want me about this, you'll know where to find me," he told the Duchess.

"It wasn't your fault, Bob dear," she replied.

"It really was an accident, Duchess," the professor interrupted with a shrug. "Besides, that wasn't the picture you should exhibit anyway. It didn't compare with that 'City at Midnight'." He pointed at a murky canvas showing a tangled mass of lines and corners.

Immediately the Duchess' attention was distracted from the catastrophe to the other painting, and Bob and his dog made their escape.

* * *

THAT night for the first time since she left home Kathleen could not sleep. The affair in the studio affected her more than she cared to admit. All those queer people—Professor Bracy, and the Duchess—rushing to Bob's defense. Just who were they all and how did they fit into the puzzle? She had been thinking more about Bob McTavish than she had realized, and always it gave her a warm glowing feeling to know he was so near she could call him if she wished. And Schmatz—he was cunning. The jolly little supper they had had in her studio, and the walks they had taken in the park with the dog at their heels. She had been so happy lately she hadn't had time to worry because her pay was small for her long hours of work. Almost she had forgotten the possibility of having to go back to Gloversville and Aunt Hattie and Joe Williams.

Yet she was almost certain she was not in love with Bob. Not if what Aunt Hattie had told her was true. Aunt Hattie had known Uncle Henry for years and years, and her affection for him had gradually deepened into something big and broad and sacred. Really nice people never fell in love suddenly. It wasn't—well, like the measles, for instance. She didn't actually know anything about Bob, except that he had the very nicest smile she had ever seen, and when she was with him nothing else really mattered. Everything seemed gay and young and hopeful.

* * *

MAYBE that disturbing Professor Bracey was the one she might really love. If only he hadn't kicked the dog. He certainly inspired a feeling of awe and uncertainty that was possibly what Aunt Hattie had meant. But she wondered why Schmatz had attacked him, why she, herself, cringed whenever he touched her. She almost dreaded the time when she would see him again. Bob hated him after what happened at the party. She was sure of that. But after Bob had gone, the professor had turned it all off so easily.

Yet, why had the Duchess been so quick to try to lay the blame on someone else? Most certainly Bob had given their hostess all his attention during the time he was there. She had watched him laughing with her and looking down at her when they sat so long on that secluded couch. What possible chance could a Gloversville girl have with such a woman?

That was the thought that had hardened her heart, and that was what made her speak so distantly to Bob the next day, when she met him coming up the steps. He had been talking to Pat, who was puttering around as usual with his broom and dust-mop. Bob looked up eagerly when Kathleen came out the door. But because she did not stop, he turned and whistled for Schmatz and went quickly up to his own room.

Pat looked after him with a puzzled frown. He leaned on his broom for a minute in deep thought, then nodded his head sagely. "Something happened at that jamboree o' the Duchess' now. Ye can't git that many loonies togither and not have something pop. Miss Kathy oughtn't a gone. Jist whin thim youngsters were gittin' along foine and dandy, too."

He worried about it all the time Kathleen was gone, and found every kind of excuse to be near the front hall when she came in again. He had made up his mind to try talking to her to find out what had happened. The Duchess had not come down to her studio that morning, so there was no reason for him to go up there. Besides, Pat always took anything she said with a whole peck of salt.

* * *

ACCORDINGLY when Kathleen did come back with a loaf of bread under her arm, Pat was tacking down a bit of the carpet near her door.

"Eh and it's back ye are. I thought I'd git this all done while ye was gone." He hefted his hammer as he asked casually. "Have a good time at the party now? Ye and Bob McTavish?"

"I had an interesting afternoon," Kathleen replied stiffly. "I don't know about Mr. McTavish. I didn't have a chance to talk to him all the time I was there."

"So." Pat shook some tacks into his hand. "The other gurls after him, eh?"

Kathleen tossed her head. "The Duchess saw to it he was entertained. Why did you ask?"

"Nothing," answered the janitor evasively. "Only a good-lookin' young feller now, all the gurls are likely to swarm around like bees about a honey-pot."

"Well, here's one girl who doesn't do any swarming," Kathleen told him. "I met several other men who are much more interesting. Very cultured, traveled men."

Pat grinned. "A bunch o' lions maybe? The Duchess always tries to git herself any stray one what ventures into town. I'm minded now o' the time we knocked a chunk off the ceilin' hoistin' in a grand piano, because she was goin' to have some opery singer. Thin whin he come he wouldn't pipe a note unless he was paid for it."

"Well, Professor Bracey isn't that kind of a celebrity," answered Kathleen. "He's very pleasant and cordial and I like him very much." She fitted her key into the lock and went into her room.

Pat selected a tack, then pounded it so hard he drove it entirely out of sight. "And I'm wishin' I could do that to some folks' heads," he grumbled.

(To Be Continued)

New Hope

Brother Homer Henry filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Miss Louise Johnson and mother of Hope spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Ross Thursday.

Miss Jewell Dean Cox was the dinner guest of Miss Ola Mae Harris Sunday.

Mr. Bob Cusic and family of Ponca City, Okla., are visiting relatives of this community.

Mrs. Sam Boyette visited relatives in Hope Friday.

Miss Nona Mangum is spending the week with Miss Margaret Long of McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hatfield spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Von Arrington of the Rocky Mound community.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cox made a business trip to Hope Thursday.

Raymond Aslin of DeAnn spent Friday night with Dean Boyette.

Mrs. Leon Gill of Magnolia made a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris Saturday afternoon.

Misses Pauline and Vera Mangum have returned from a visit with relatives in McCaskill.

Bro. Homer Henry and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Goad Sunday.

Quite a few from this community attended services at DeAnn last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kizer and Mrs. Ethel Hulsey of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cox Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burke of Popular Bluff, Mo., attended the family reunion at Mr. and Mrs. Howell Goads Sunday.

Misses Jettie Watkins and Clara Parris spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Morton.

Miss Sibilla Cox is recovering nicely from a recent operation.

Miss Austiene Stone from Fort Worth, Texas, is spending a few weeks with Misses Eva and Margaret Schmitt.

ROPER
"America's Finest Gas Range"
TERMS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing--Electrical
PHONE 259

BRIANT'S SAVINGS ON
SUMMER GOODS

$1.00 Roger Gallet Talcum
$1.00 Roger Sachet Powder
Both $1.00

50c Admiration Shampoo
60c Admiration Hair Tonic
Both 59c

$1.25 Picnic Jugs	95c
$1.95 Picnic Jugs	$1.45
$2.75 Picnic Jugs	$2.25
$2.25 Electric Fans	$1.60
$3.25 Oscel. Electric Fans	$2.25
$4.25 Oscel. Electric Fans	$3.10
$4.98 Oscel Electric Fans	$3.95
$8.50 Oscel. Electric Fans	$5.95
79c MEN'S HELMETS	40c
50c KOOLIE HATS	25c
25c KOOL CAPS	15c
25c MEN'S STRAW HATS	15c
50c MEN'S STRAW HATS	25c

50c Honey & Almond Cream
75c Tussy Perfume
Both 59c

50c PRO-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush
25c PRO-phy-lac-tic Tooth Powder
Both 49c

Briant's Drug Store

The Political Situation of Hempstead County as Seen By a Taxpayer who Is Not On the Payroll Or Seeking To Get On It.

Nomination, under present conditions of a United States Senator, without a primary, has been the custom since Arkansas was a state.

Most of these men doing the talking tonight are lawyers and men of influence; the most of them, if not every one, have been favored with some office in the Democratic party's category. And, while they have seen fit to live in Arkansas, accept office and abide by Democratic rules, directed by Democratic Committees all of their life heretofore, NOW they decry the nomination of Governor Bailey as un-American.

If they are sincere—let them explain just why they have not, prior to this minute, exerted their influence and energies in an effort to have the law changed, compelling a primary election under such conditions and providing ways and means for holding such an election. Both Senators Robinson and Caraway were recipients of Democratic rulings just as exist now.

Some say that they want Clean Politics. How Clean? One of the men signing the ad in Tuesday night's Hope Star is reported to have declared on last Thursday that — "All Machine Counties are for John Miller—Crittenden and Garland Counties would vote all the people, whether they were there or not, for John Miller. How Clean is that?— But that's exactly what they are condoning, and encouraging; in fact inviting.

Here is the fact about it all:—These gentlemen are poor sports. They were opposed to Carl Bailey in the Governor's race (so were a lot more of us) and now they want Bob Bailey governor. If Governor Bailey would agree to go on to the Senate when elected, so Bob Bailey could serve as Governor—they would have a change of heart overnight and Carl Bailey would be the best fellow in Arkansas. They want JOBS. They want to be the Governor's Lieutenants so as to disrupt Carl Bailey's program, and replace his employes with new recruits.

Don't be decieved—When you go to vote, remember that any controversy waged by the Political Outs against the Political Ins is not vital to your welfare. Until they direct their efforts and arguments to issues and are backed by men whose pasts prove their sincerety, it's all a bunch of Prattle.

Signed:

PAUL COBB

700 West 4th Street

Hope, Arkansas

—Paid Political Advertisement

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Revelation

I have seen Beauty when the day was young,
Where roses bloom, and watched her as she hung
Small silver lamps against a purple sky,
And heard her call in night winds drifting by.
And I have seen her on a city street,
With pity inexpressible and sweet,
Guide one, with gentle hands, through motely crowds,
Whose sightless eyes had seen no flametouched clouds.
I see hr smile from some child's tender face,
Or tearfully fling rainbows into space;
With scarlet lips she brushed the cardinal's wings;
Her presence lingers in calm, holy things.
With understanding heart and feet unshod,
She walks the ways of men, to show them God.—Selected.

Mrs. Ella Bright has returned from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Atlanta, Ga.

—o—

After a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stuart, Howard Stuart has returned to his position with J. C. Penney Co., in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

—o—

Miss Mary Etta Presley is spending this week visiting with relatives in Little Rock.

—o—

Mrs. Mittie Montgomery and Miss Vernon Winston were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridewell and Mrs. O. E. Bell en route to their home in Texarkana from a stay in Chicago, Ill.

—o—

Miss Evelyn Griffith has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Idabel and Durant, Okla., and Wichita Falls, Texas.

—o—

Miss Ellen Carrigan has returned from a visit with friends in Stuttgart.

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting with a picnic dinner at Fair Park, with Mrs. B. R. Hamm and Mrs. Frank Russell as joint hostesses. Following the regular business period, a most delightful, picnic dinner was enjoyed.

—o—

Mrs. Dale Jones and Miss Mary Sue Anderson were Thursday visitors in Little Rock.

—o—

Rev. and Mrs. Bert Webb have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Williamson and Mrs. James Jessup of Oklahoma City, Okla.

—o—

Joe Rider underwent an appendicitis operation Wednesday at 2 o'clock. He was reported to be doing nicely Thursday.

AT THE THEATERS

At the Saenger

June Lang and Michael Whalen, romantic team of "The Country Doctor" the famous first of the Dionne Quintuplets pictures, were reunited again for Rudyard Kipling's "Wee Willie Winkie," opening Sunday at the Saenger theater with Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen in the starring roles.

Miss Lang plays Shirley's young widowed mother in this memorable Kipling story, while the handsome Whalen is an officer in a Highland regiment guarding the Khyber Pass in India. It is the first time they have played together since "The Country Doctor," although each has made a number of pictures since.

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones attended the show Sunday night in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Locke entertained the St. Paul League with a watermelon party last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Crews and family of Hope were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed May Saturday afternoon.

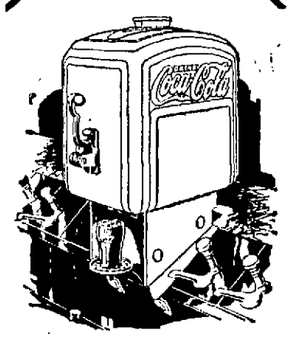
Mrs. Kate Goodlett entertained the St. Paul League with an ice cream supper Friday night. Games were played on the lawn and everyone had a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Walker spent Saturday night in Texarkana with Mrs. Walker's father, Jesse Goodlett and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stone and family.

Know Way Around

CINCINNATI — In Kiki Cuyler, Chick Hafey, and George Davis, the Cincinnati Reds have the oldest set of outfielders in the major leagues. The average is 35 years.

NEW THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
First Time in Hope
WARNER BAXTER
and
Gloria Stewart
and a cast of 1000
—in—
THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND
THE TRUE STORY OF A NATION'S HIDDEN SHAME
SATURDAY

Come in and See It
Visit our fountain and see the new Dispenser for Coca-Cola which we have just installed. Drink Coca-Cola mixed this modern way—every one alike ... every one "delicious and refreshing"... every one ice-cold.
Cox Drug Co.
DRINK Coca-Cola
SERVED FROM OUR NEW DISPENSER

Rudyard Kipling's WEE WILLIE WINKIE starring SHIRLEY TEMPLE and VICTOR McLAGLEN
STARTS SUN.
SAENGER
NOW
THEY ASKED FOR IT—
and she let 'em have it!
FRED MacMURRAY
Lloyd Nolan
Frances Farmer
—and—
Chas. Ruggles
—in—
"Exclusive"
Coming Sunday . . . Richard Dix in "The Devil Is Driving" and it's at the—
RALTO
ENDS "She Had To Eat"
Fri-Sat. HOOT GIBSON "Rainbow's End" and "Motor Madness"

SPECIAL
TALL LIME AID With Cherry 5c
TALL FROSTED ORANGE JUICE 5c
TALL FROSTED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 5c
WARD & SON
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62 "WE'VE GOT IT" Free Delivery

Toes Tap Gaily in Bombed City



Fear for the safety of Terese Rudolph, above, Chicago professional dancer, was expressed by her mother following the disastrous air raid upon the international settlement in Shanghai. Miss Rudolph has been appearing in floor shows of several of the large Shanghai hotels which were damaged in the air attack.

8 White Women

(Continued from Page One)

It's a 10-year-old Stutz Bearcat, with a pickup body on the rear.

The Stampede Inn opened just a few weeks ago. It is a one-room cabin, with a board counter and empty boxes for seats. It serves sandwiches and pies and such things—short orders only.

Bill Hurst and his wife are the magnates of Stampede Inn. They came down from Bethel, 150 miles north, this spring. Mrs. Hurst and her sister do the cooking. Ham and eggs cost a dollar, hot cakes 50 cents, a piece of pie a quarter. Food is good, and so is business. The Hursts are making money.

Until this spring a traveler had no place to stay in Platinum, unless he bunked with a friend. But this spring the new roadhouse went up. Beds are $1 a night.

Lady Barber Wields Razor

Early in my visit here I won a distinction. I am the first man ever shaved in the city of Platinum by the famous lady barber of Alaska.

Her name is Alice Forsgren. She got to Platinum only two days ahead of me. She had just thrown up the sponge in Bethel, where she first won her fame, and migrated to fresher fields.

She told me that her sister, who is Mrs. Bill Hurst, liked Alaska so much she wanted Alice to come up from North Dakota and join her. She suggested that maybe Alice could make a good living up here at barbering.

So Alice, who is still young, went to barber college in Fargo, and a few months ago she blew into Bethel.

A few weeks ago Alice's sister and her husband moved down to Platinum and started a restaurant.

The sister sent word back to Alice, asking her to come down. In addition to barbering, she bakes pies and stuff in her sister's lunchroom, and does washing and ironing which they take in from the citizens.

The Social Whirl

There are seven other white women of Platinum. Here they are:

Florence Hurst, the lady barber's sister. Mrs. Marie Harwood, who helps her husband manage Captain Wold's store, the oldest one in Platinum. She is also postmistress (in a little screened booth in the corner of the store), and also the first white woman to live in Platinum. Mrs. Carl Berg—she and her husband keep the roadhouse. Mrs. Bill O'Neill is the wife of a young man who has charge of one of the test drilling operations.

Mrs. Walter Culver, whose husband is test drilling about two miles down the beach. And the younger social set consists of Margaret Culver and Frances Berg. They are girls in their late teens, I would say, and both very pretty. Frances' sister was Miss Alaska of two years ago.

NEXT: What a real, honest-to-goodness Alaskan mining boom town is actually like in 1937, when you have to put in lots of money before you get any out.

Color Movies of Melons Planned

Woodmen's Lodge Photographs Melons Shipped to Hospital

Color moving pictures will be made of four Hempstead county watermelons recently shipped to the Woodmen of the World Memorial hospital at San Antonio, C. J. Koerth, medical superintendent of the institution, has advised.

The melons were shipped to San Antonio by the local W. O. W. lodge, a custom for the past 10 years.

Mr. Koerth wrote that pictures of the melons would be shown to camp meetings throughout Texas and would be publicized in the W. O. W. magazine.

Compromise Ends Bradley Dispute

Warren Lumber Concern Agrees to Rehire Union Officials

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — A National Labor Relations Board hearing of charges against the Bradley Lumber Company of Warren, Ark., ended Wednesday in a compromise that included rein-statement of several discharged workers and agreement to hold an employes' election.

R. W. Fullerton, company president, also signed a statement that the company would in no way hinder its employes in union activity or seeking collective bargaining.

The compromise followed a three-day hearing during which witnesses testified to discrimination by mill officials and activities of labor spies among the workers.

Under the agreement the company immediately will reinstate four of the seven workers whose discharge was the basis of union complaints. They are Lee Temple, union president; Herman Clanton, Fred Wilkerson and Floyd Bussell. They will be reimbursed for pay lost since their dismissal.

J. R. Hall and Fonzel Gibbon will be reinstated within six months if they undergo surgical operations to remedy physical deficiencies.

Fulletron agreed orally to see that the seventh man, J. R. Baker, obtains some kind of employment.

A supervised election will determine whether the employes shall be represented in collective bargaining by the Bradley County Employes' Association or the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Lumber and Sawmill Workers, Local Union No. 2645.

The latter group charged in its complaint that the former was a "company union."

Adams Family In

(Continued from Page One)

Adams. Other relatives attending consisted of grandchildren and great grandchildren of the Adams family, namely: The Gee family, Sam Adams family, Purtle family, Harmon Adams family, Robert Adams family and Cannon family.

A dinner was served under one of the oak trees near the old Adams home. W. J. Cannon gave a brief history of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and their nine children.

The event was the first of its kind, and it was voted unanimously to make it an annual affair. The next reunion will be held the same place the third Sunday in August of 1938.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Fanny's diary says you're stern and elemental, like the Old West. You think that means she likes you, Buck?"

Gypsy Rose Gets Another Name



Hollywood censors changed her name to Louise Hovick when Gypsy Rose Lee, former queen of New York's strip teasers, moved to movieland, but Gypsy added another name by a dramatic ocean elopement with Robert Mizzy, son of an eastern manufacturer. The couple, shown above, were informed that their madcap wedding did not comply with California marriage license laws and a second ceremony was necessary.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Star-Dusting Discloses Traits Rarely Revealed on the Screen

HOLLYWOOD. — Strictly personal: Chester Morris, daredevil aviator in "Flight From Glory," gets air-nausea in a plane.

And there's at least one captain who hates the sea—Jerome Cowan, a skipper in "The Hurricane." He was seasick most of the time during ocean-going location trips.

Isabel Jewel knows more about boats than most of Hollywood's easy-chair male yachtsmen. And Carole Lombard is a better shot than most of the colony's mighty hunters. The best pool players in the colony are Don Ameche, W. C. Fields and Lionel Stander.

Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper have the softest voices of all players, and sound men are driven crazy trying to amplify their words while toning down those of others in the casts.

Harry Cohn, head of Columbia, has the biggest and most bewilderingly gadgeted desk in town. There are people who believe it's smarter than Cohn. At Metro, William Anthony McGuire hops between two desks in his office. At one he's a writer, at the other a producer.

Beery's Featured Features

Archie Mayo first made a living in Hollywood by selling custom-made shirts to moviemen. If they had paid their bills, Mayo still would be a shirt salesman instead of a director of million-dollar pictures.

Jimmy Cagney once did a female impersonation in a vaudeville act. And Buck Jones instead of breaking bones, was an automobile test driver 24 years ago. But he got married on horseback, in a wild west show arena.

Wallace Beery, engine wiper and blast furnace stoker, crashed the show business as a chorus boy in "Babes of Toyland." Later, a doctor offered to remodel his features and make him handsome for $500. Beery only had $100, and now he's glad of it.

Gary Cooper employes a chauffeur but does his own driving. Greta Garbo likes corned beef and cabbage. Strong for garlic too. Loretta Young uses more perfume than any other actress. In a dark theater the other night a woman in a newly arrived party sniffed and said, "I know that scent. It's Loretta's. Hey, Loretta!" And there, sure enough, was Miss Young siting a couple of rows ahead.

Spencer Tracy is secretly crazy to return to the stage. Eddie Cantor wears very heavy make-up so he won't have to shave on the set in the afternoon. Mischa Auer wears a slave bracelet off screen. Lionel Atwill is a nose twitcher, and has a hard time controlling the nervous habit before the camera.

Joan Just Sew-Sew

William Powell and Janet Gaynor were theater ushers as youngsters. Kay Francis is so tall that her leading men usually have to stand on blocks when closeups are taken. Or else Miss Francis removes her shoes. In Hollywood every hero has to be several inches taller than his heroine.

Victor Jory really dreads seeing himself on the screen. Joan Bennett goes in for large jobs of heavy needlework. During production of "I Met My Love Again" a circular, stitched rug about 10 feet in diameter was made on a big frame.

But Miss Bennett didn't do much of the work. She kept her secretary, maid and hairdresser busy at the task.

Cliff Edwards keeps spirit gum in a hair-slickum bottle in his dressing room. Actors who sneak in to borrow a dash of it are sorry; their hair stands straight up for a week.

Director Mayo's most exasperating trick at parties is offering people bites of cake on a fork. When a victom opens up, Mayo pops in the cake and leaves the fork there too.

ANOTHER SMART USED CAR BUYER

● "When I decided to buy a used car a while ago, I'll admit I didn't know which way to turn," says Miss Bernice Shepherd, business woman. "Being a woman, I don't know much about even the new cars, to say nothing of used cars. I was, frankly, 'stumped' until my boss came to my rescue and called my attention to some special bargains in a Dodge dealer's classified ad.
"He told me that Dodge dealers get so many used cars in trade that they naturally have the 'cream of the crop,' so to speak. 'I think they'll have what you want,' he said, 'and I know from experience you'll be getting a safe dependable buy.'
"Thanks to his advice, I got a wonderful car—and I've since learned I saved about $30 in the bargain. What's more, it was one of the Dodge Dealers' Dependability Seal cars...and has it lived up to that Seal!"
LOOK FOR THIS SEAL OF DEPENDABILITY BEFORE YOU BUY!
USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS
TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR TODAY'S MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S! YOU'LL FIND A CAR OR TRUCK TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK!
B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Toward an America Freed From Syphilis—Dr. Fishbein's Book Tells How It Can Be Done

When it is realized that "America's record in control of social disease is at present the worst of any civilized country in the world," any attempt to lift that scourge ought certainly to be welcomed.

Such an attempt is the vital little book, "Syphilis," by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and regular contributor to health problems to NEA Service and Hope Star, his column appearing in hundreds of newspapers under the title of "The Family Doctor."

Here at last is the first popular book on this subject whose title does not equivocate. Utterly frank, it treats of the causes of syphilis, the symptoms, how the disease is transmitted, how its spread can be prevented. Avoiding complicated technicalities, "Syphilis" is aimed at reaching the greatest number of people NOW.

The Time and the Cost

And assuredly there are a great number to reach. It is commonly estimated, Dr. Fishbein points out, that from 8 to 10 per cent of the American people have syphilis. That means that from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 are infected.

Pursuing this still further, the author estimates that 21,000,000 working days yearly are lost by infected men, to say nothing of the women. The annual bill for treatment of syphilis in New York state alone is said to exceed $23,000,000.

"Syphilis," Dr. Fishbein continues, "is recognized today as one of the important causes of premature birth of dead babies and still births. It is also recognized that babies born either prematurely or at the right time may be so enfeebled by syphilis that they will die while they are very young. Moreover, if they survive they may later develop many weaknesses."

Dr. Fishbein estimates that three out of every 100 babies born have syphilis. "And the saddest fact in relation to this misfortune," he adds, "is that all this is preventable but that modern social organization and science have not yet found the way to make disease prevention the common practice."

Progress Reported

So in this timely volume he lifts "the great taboo," points the way toward intelligent treatment of this disease, suggests medical examination of all before marriage, urges tests for every woman about to become a mother, drives home the point that syphilis is curable.

He closes with a challenge. "The Scandinavian countries," he declares, "have made great headway against syphilis. Formerly 6000 new cases were reported each year in Sweden; today only 431 new cases are reported each year.

"In Great Britain, in response to a national campaign, the record of the prevalence of syphilis decreased 50 per cent from 1920 to 1934. The experiences of these nations show that syphilis can be controlled when the people recognize the nature of the disease and attack it openly."

Containing more than 20 vivid charts and photographs this book, published by McKay, Philadelphia, sells for $1.—P. G. F.

Local Woman, Poisoned, Is Reported Recovering

Miss Nettie Neal, 17, of Hope, was reported recovering Thursday from what a physician said was a dose of red precipitate poisioning, a powder that police said she swallowed Tuesday night near a hamburger stand on East Third street.

Policemen Baker and Turner, called to the scene, removed her to the home of a sister in the western section of the city. A physician was called to administer an anti-dote.

Police said Mrs. Neal had been estranged from her husband several months.

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

Herndon-Cornelius Burial Association
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HOPE FURNITURE COMPANY
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Dine in cool, air-conditioned comfort. Always a great variety of delicious foods, vegetables, salads and desserts. Convenient to everything. Open Sundays.
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"Foods that Satisfy"

COX'S WEEK END DRUG Sale
NU-VEL Sanitary Napkins 2 for 31c
Walgreen's Milk of Magnesium Full Pint 39c
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CIGARETTES All Standard Brands Camels, Chesterfields, Luckies, Old Gold, Phillip Morris 18c
AIR-MAID SILK HOSE Full Fashioned Handled in Drug Stores Only 79c to $1.35
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AT OUR FOUNTAIN
50c PRO-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush
25c PRO-phy-lac-tic Tooth Powder
75c Value for 49c
TOOTH PASTE MILK OF MAGNESIUM 2 Tubes—50 value 37c
Orliss Tooth Powder 25c
SUN GLASSES Assorted Colors and Sizes 10c to 89c
SWEEPSTAKES BLADES 50 double 49c 25 single 39c
LAVENDER SHAVING CREAM Giant Size 25c
Printing and Developing Any size roll of film, when you buy your films here. 25c
KODAKS Baby Brownie Bake-Lite Case Special $1.00
Over 247,000 Prescriptions Filled
Filling Prescriptions is the most important part of our business, three registered druggists on duty to give you PROMPT SERVICE.
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Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

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For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 24-26tdh

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 24-26tdh

FOR SALE—Used Burroughs bookkeeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-tfdh.

FOR SALE — LIKE NEW PIANO FOR SALE here in Hope. We now have stored here in Hope at WADE BOURNE'S PLUMBING SHOP, 112 South Elm St. a like new latest model piano that we will sell at a real bargain on easy weekly or monthly payments if sold before we send our truck for it. Go see it at once and wire at our expense. Credit department, Brook Mays & Co., Shreveport, La. 17-3tc

Wanted

WANTED—Girls to learn Beauty Culture in one of best accredited schools. Easy terms. Tuition $50. Kosan School of Cosmetology, 115 West 6th St., Pine Bluff, Ark. 8-10-26p

SCRAP IRON WANTED
Any Kind, Any Quantity
We are Paying 30c cwt or $6.00 ton.
Weighing scales at our yard
No charge for weighing
P. A. LEMIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.
19-26tc

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Old Batteries, Radiators, Metals of All Kinds, Old Tires, Stacks, Clean Rags, Old Books, Newspapers and Magazines.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.
19-26tc

Lost

STRAYED — Grade Hereford Bull yearling, good flesh. Weight about 400 lbs. J. V. Moore. 19-3tp

Male Instruction

Wanted, names, MEN under 26 who are willing to work for $75.00 a month while training to become aviators or ground mechanics. One year's training given by U. S. Air Corps. Costs absolutely nothing. Flying Intelligence Service. Box 522, Milwaukee, Wis. 19-1tp

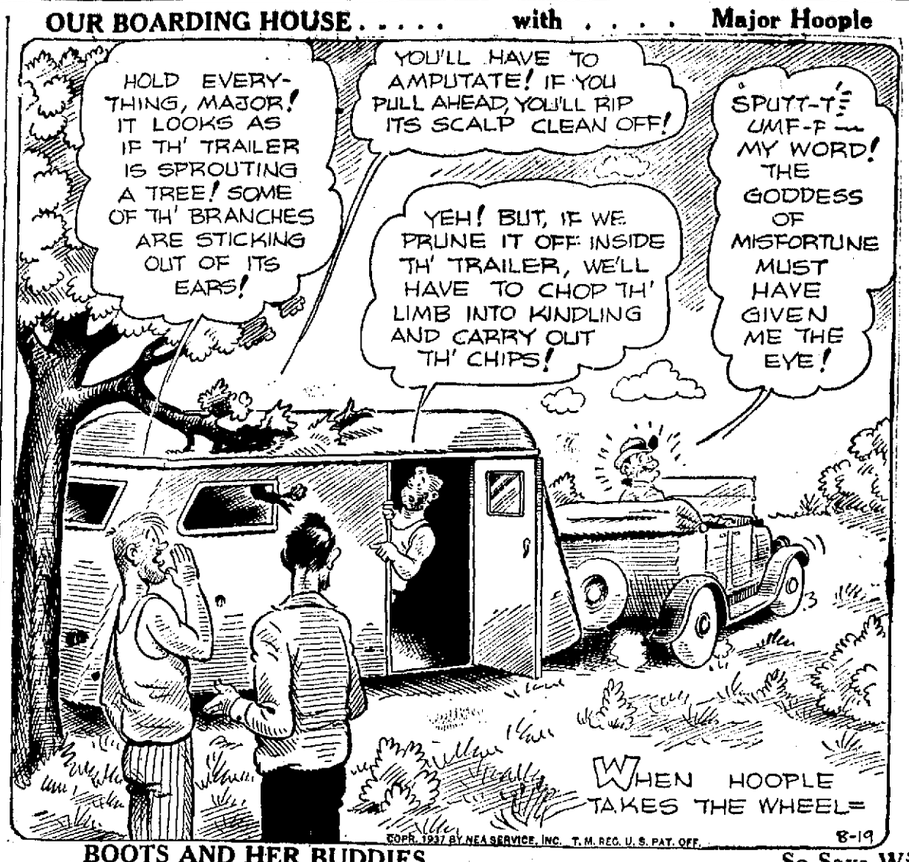
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BLUE SEAL USED CARS AND USED TRUCKS
REPRESENT BETTER
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FOR
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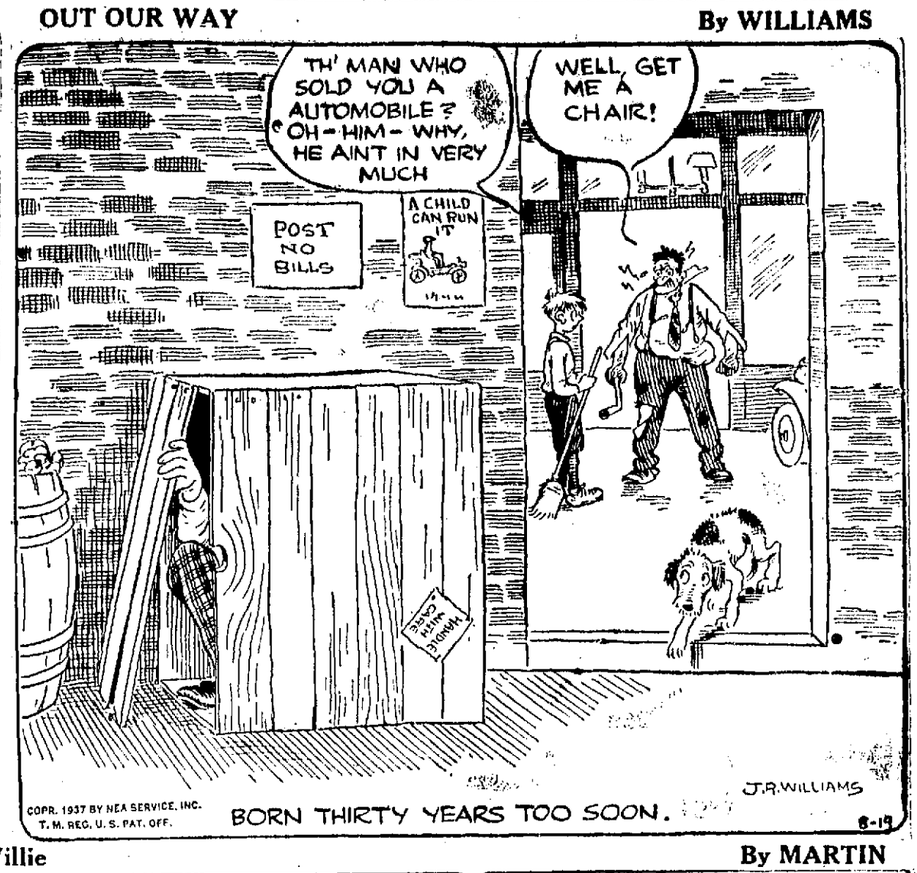
1936 Pontiac 2 DR TRG Sedan
$535.00
1936 Ford 4 Dr. Sedan
$435.00
1936 Chevrolet Std. 2 Dr. TRG Sedan
$495.00
1936 Chevrolet Master 2 Dr. Sedan
$395.00
1936 Plymouth Business Coupe
$435.00
1936 Dodge ½ ton Pickup
$395.00
1935 Dodge 2 Dr. Sedan
$365.00
1934 Plymouth Special 4 Dr. Sedan
$385.00
1934 Pontiac Coupe
$265.00
1935 Dodge 1½ ton Long Wheel Base Truck
$395.00
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$365.00

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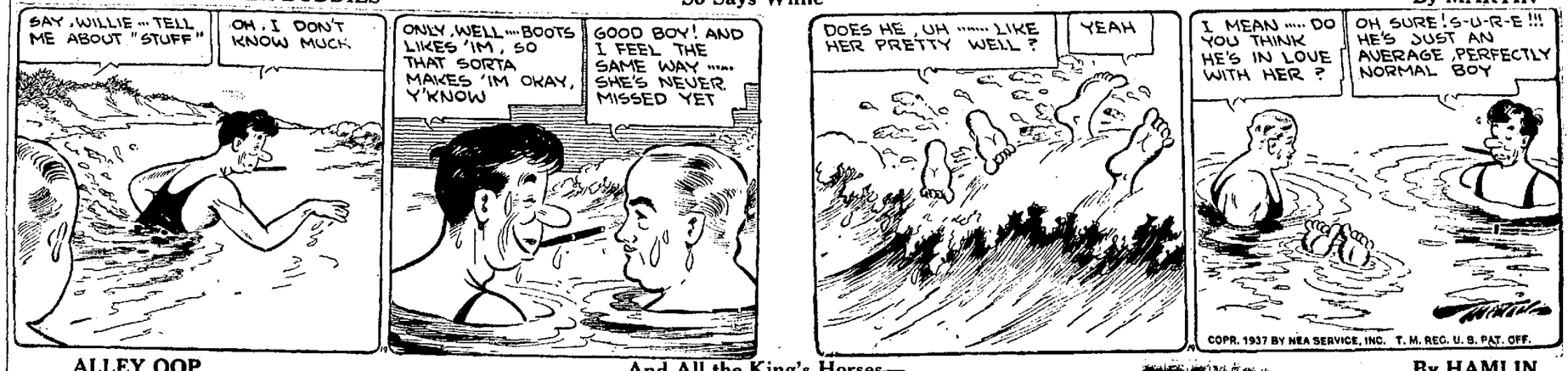
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES So Says Willie By MARTIN



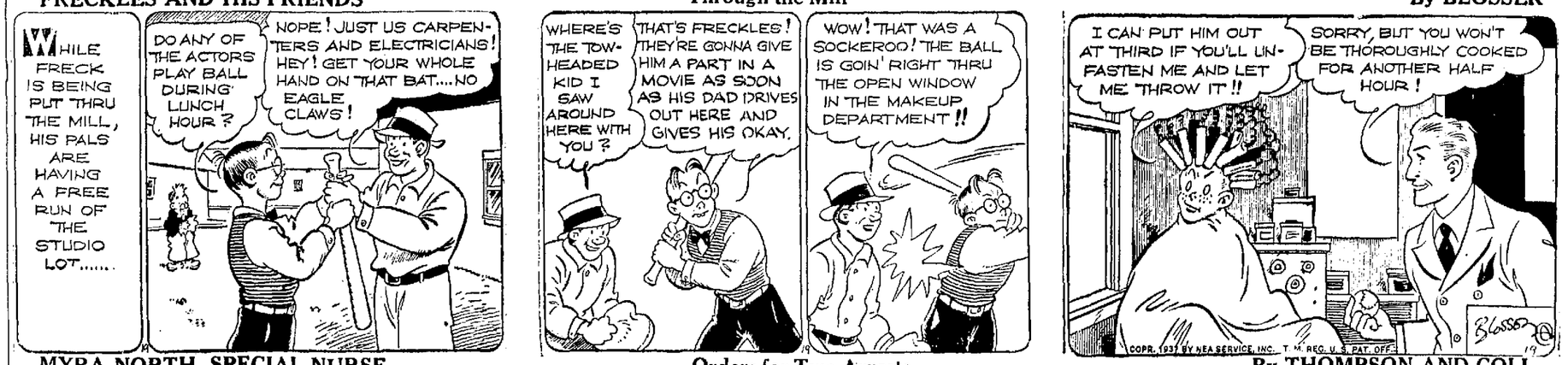
ALLEY OOP And All the King's Horses— By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS And Four to—Wham! By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Through the Mill By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE Orders for Two Arrests By THOMPSON AND COLL



Domesticated Animal

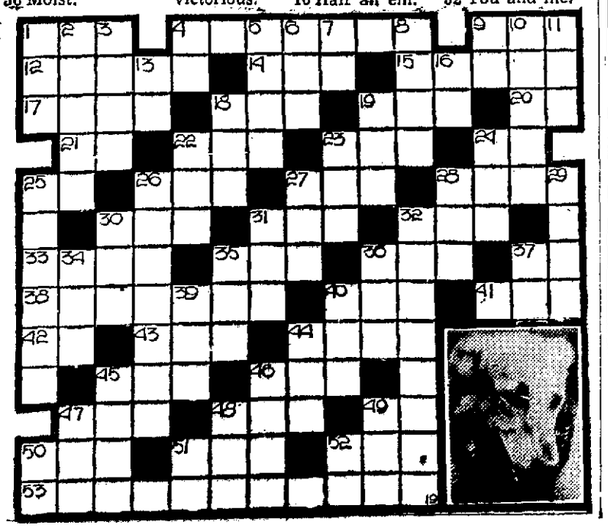
HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured animal.
4 It belongs to the family ——.
9 It was domesticated by —— in prehistoric times.
12 Aside.
14 To sin.
15 To depart.
17 To rub off.
18 Female sheep.
19 Ventilating machine.
20 And.
21 Northeast.
22 Work of skill.
23 Curse.
24 Within.
25 To exist.
26 Iniquity.
27 Inferior type of this animal.
28 Dress fastener.
30 Grazed.
31 To sink.
32 Skillet.
33 Series of epical events.
35 Soft mass.
36 Moist.
37 Preposition.
38 Changeable.
40 Flying mammal.
41 Possesses.
42 To accomplish
43 Door rug.
44 Bill of fare.
45 Corded cloth.
46 Kettle.
47 Public auto.
48 Recent.
49 South America.
50 Matter.
51 Ozone.
52 Was victorious.
53 It is one of the most —— beasts.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	N	A	T	O	L	E	F	R	A	N	C	E		
N	E	A	D		S	E	R	R	A		E	A	R	L
O	R	B	S		T	A	R	O	T		A	R	I	A
V	I	S	E	E	S		S		I	N	T	E	N	T
E			V				T	I				E		
L	A	R	G	E		A	N	A	T	O	L	E		
I	D	E	A			F	R	A	N	C	E		B	O
S	O	P	P	Y			B	R	I	D	A	L		
T			E					A	I			S		
	S	T	O	N	E		A		R	A	T	E	D	
D	O	O	R		W	A	V	E	D		O	D	E	S
O	L	L	A		E	L	E	M	I		R	I	M	E
S	E	L	L	E	R		S		C	R	I	T	I	C

18 Sea eagle.
19 Distant.
22 To help.
23 Insect.
24 Wayside hotel.
25 There are many —— of this animal.
26 East Indian plants.
27 Vulgar fellow.
28 Perched.
29 It is a popular —— (pl.).
30 Because.
31 Membranous bag.
32 Peevish.
34 Golf teacher.
35 Humor.
36 Pale.
37 Lava.
39 Spigot.
40 Wager.
44 To cut grass.
45 Corrosion on metal.
46 Fairy.
47 Biscuit.
48 Nothing.
49 Male child.
50 3.1416.
51 Morindin dye.
52 You and me.

VERTICAL
1 Simpleton.
2 To deem.
3 To yawn.
4 Court.
5 Small salamander.
6 Wrath.
7 Doctor.
8 Enthusiasm.
9 Mother.
10 Oat grass.
11 Mesh of lace.
13 Note in scale.
16 Half an em.



THE SPORTS PAGE

Other Clubs Want Manager Prothro

"As Things Look Now Will Remain at Little Rock" He Asserts

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(AP)— Manager James Thompson (Doc) Prothro, whose pennant-bound Travelers are giving Little Rock fans their first Southern Association championship representative in 17 years, said Wednesday he was considering offers to pilot clubs "of higher classification."

"I have been offered posts as manager of some clubs of higher classification," he said, "and similar potions on other Southern League clubs. I have until September 15 to make a decision.

"As things look now, I more than likely will remain at Little Rock," he said, adding that more flattering offers might cause him to change his mind.

Prothro's three year contract with Little Rock expires this year, but President Roy Thompson of the Little Rock baseball club, has expressed a willingness to renew it if agreeable to Prothro.

Bob Wilson, sports editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel, quoted Prothro as having told him he had received offers from "two National League clubs and from three Southern League clubs next season."

The appearance of Billy Evans, Boston Red Sox manager, revived rumors that the genial Little Rock manager might be offered the job of managing Tom Yawkey's Boston Red Sox in succession to Joe Cronin. Evans declined comment.

Prothro also has been mentioned by sports writers in Southern Association cities as a possible successor to John D. Martin, president of the association.

Prothro spent the day at his farm near here Wednesday. He will rejoin the team at Little Rock Thursday.

Popular at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Roy L. Thompson, president of the Little Rock Baseball company, said Wednesday night Manager James Thompson "Doc" Prothro could remain at the helm of the league-leading Travelers "just as long as he wants to."

Thompson said the club had not discussed next year's contract with Prothro.

"His contract runs out the first of the year," Thompson said. "We haven't talked to him about it but he can remain here as long as he wants to. But we wouldn't hold him against his will."

Prothro said Wednesday that he was considering offers from clubs of "higher classification." Southern Association sports writers said the offers came from major league clubs.

President Thompson said he had not heard about the Traveler manager's statement Wednesday.

Keller to Yankees

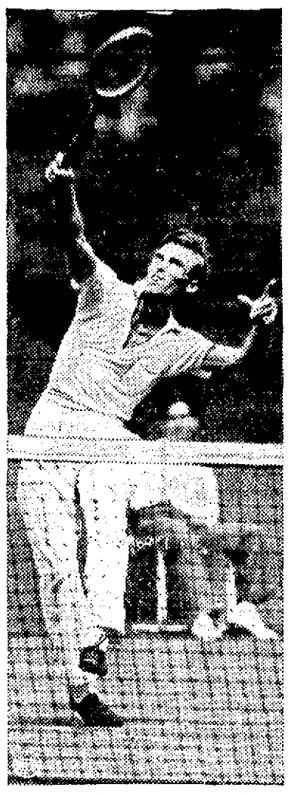
NEWARK, N. J.—Charley Keller, who hopped from the University of Maryland to the Newark Bears, is expected to finish the season with the New York Yankees.

THEY'RE SOCIAL CLIMBERS NOW



Imagine a couple of mules leaping right up over a three-barred fence into the society that hunts the fox and goes to horseshows! Yet that's what these two long-eared critters are doing. Bred in Ireland, Blarney Castle and Rose of Iralee, brother and sister, owned by Billy Wright, have been hunting with fox hounds in Medfield, Mass., and will attend the North Shore (Long Island) Horse Show late this month.

TAKES GRANT



In a stunning upset, Gerin Cameron, 24-year-old Tulsa University senior, shown in action at the net, eliminated Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Davis Cupper and third-ranking national player, 6-3, 8-6, in the third round of the Eastern Grass Court tennis championships at Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y.

Washington

Mrs. Mary Davis and grandson, Edwin, returned to their home in Oakland, La., after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart.

Miss Roberta Stuart is visiting relatives in Columbus this week.

Buddy Stuart is visiting relatives in Foreman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Stroud are spending a short vacation in the Ozarks.

Ruell Oliver of Hope was a Sunday visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver.

Miss Kathleen Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif., niece of Mrs. C. M. Williams spent last week with Mrs. Williams. Her sister, Mrs. W. R. Orton of Hope was also a guest of Mrs. Williams on Friday of last week. Miss Johnson returned to Hope with Mrs. Orton and will leave about the 20th for her home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter spent part of last week in New Orleans; Mrs. Etter and little daughter, Sarah June, remaining over in ElDorado for a visit with her mother, Mrs. C. N. Trimble.

Little Miss Gladys Marie Martin and her brother John William Martin, entertained with a picnic party last Wednesday in honor of their guests, Miss Rose Ellen and Charley Conway of Texarkana, who spent from Tuesday until Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gip Martin on Route 2. The following attended the party: Rose Ellen Conway, Charley Conway, twins of the late George Conway, Nell Jean Byers, Evelyn Ann May, Evelyn Ruth Timberlake, Roscoe Timberlake, William Paul Rowe, Buddy Rowe, John William Martin, Grace Childers and Juanita Velvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin of Route 2 announce the arrival August 4 of an eight-pound daughter, Patricia Ann. Grandpop Ike Martin has been leaning heavily on his new walking stick lately and says he hasn't realized before how old age is creeping up on him.

Miss Vivian Beck, who has been attending school at Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia, has returned home for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Joella Gold had as a week end guest, Miss Mattie Louise McNutt of Batesville.

Miss Margaret Simms of Hope was a guest of Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton and Miss Elizabeth Pilkinton last week.

Rev. S. A. Whitlow, assisted by his brother, John Whitlow, of Arkadelphia is conducting a revivial meeting at the Washington Baptist church.

Milton Simmons and wife and children of San Antonio, Texas, visited his father, A. F. Simmons here Saturday and Sunday.

Little Miss Sarah Lou Simmons who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Durham in Fort Worth, Texas, returned home last week.

Frank Simmons left Wednesday for Choudrant, La., where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Tate have moved to the farm home of Dr. A. C. Kolb near town.

Miss Beloit Davidson of Fulton is the guest of the Simmons family this week.

A. F. Simmons of the CCC camp at Friendship, spent the week end with his father and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Maud, Texas, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Johnson during the week end.

Rev. W. H. tingley of Idabel, Okla., visited his family heer last week end. Miss Mary Sue Stingley, who has been with her father for two weeks, returned home with his.

Norvel Kelly of Delight was a visitor here Friday of last week.

Bill Delony and Tom Page left Saturday night for Fort Riley, Kansas, to attend the summer encampment of the National Guards. They will be away two weeks.

Mrs. T. B. Haworth, Mrs. Sam Briant, Miss Lucille Hulsey and Roy Bruce were Texarkana visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Bearden and daughter, Miss Mabel Bearden of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stroud.

Edward Stewart and wife and Mrs. Kitchner, of Houston, Texas, were house guests of Mrs. M. H. Stewart last week.

Mrs. Herbert Casey of Butterfield, and Mrs. Neal Brewer of Gum Springs were week end visitors of Mayor and Mrs. A. P. Delony.

Boston Strong Boy

BOSTON—Boston Red Sox teammates call Pitcher Jack Wilson "The Boston Strong Boy."

Fight Card Will Be Held Friday

Carson, Powell, Parsons Are Scheduled for Bouts

Promoter Bert Mauldin announced Thursday morning that this week's all-fight card at the South Walnut street arena would be held Friday night instead of Thursday night, due to the political rally at Hope city hall.

Four fights had been definitely carded Thursday morning and a challenge has been issued for a fifth.

Hugh Carson, who has scored two knockouts in the past two weeks, will meet Mutt Jones of the Alton camp.

Milton Powell of Patmos, who fought Tootsie Cargile to a draw in two battles here, will meet Charles Gosnell of Nashville.

Woodrow Parsons of Hope will make his first appearance in a ring here against Johnny Depriest of the Alton camp. Parsons will be fighting on the same basis as Hugh Carson, strictly amateur. Both are high school football players. Neither will receive any compensation, Promoter Mauldin said.

Pinkie Carrigan, negro, who has two knockouts to his credit in his last two fights, meets Fred Phillips of Hope.

"Red" Blocker, formerly of Gurdon but now of the Alton camp, has issued a challenge to Nolan (Tootsie) Cargile of Hope. Cargile has been undefeated in 12 fights.

Because of a "misunderstanding" last week between Cargile and Mauldin, the promoter told The Star that if Cargile wished to accept the challenge to notify the newspaper.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	84	42	.667
Memphis	71	55	.563
Nashville	71	56	.559
Atlanta	68	58	.540
New Orleans	66	62	.516
Birmingham	60	66	478
Chattanooga	49	76	.392
Knoxville	36	90	.286

Wednesday's Results

No games played.

Games Thursday

Chattanooga at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Knoxville.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	66	42	.611
New York	63	41	.606
St. Louis	57	47	.548
Fittsburgh	58	48	.547
Boston	52	57	.477
Cincinnati	44	59	.427
Philadelphia	43	65	.394
Brooklyn	41	63	.394

Wednesday's Results

New York 9, Boston 1.
Fittsburgh 7, Chicago 6.
Philadelphia-Brooklyn, wet grounds.
Only games scheduled.

Games Thursday

New York at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	72	33	686
Detroit	61	44	.581
Chicago	63	47	.573
Boston	59	46	562
Washington	50	55	.476
Cleveland	49	54	.476
St. Louis	34	71	.324
Philadelphia	33	70	.320

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 5-6, St. Louis 2-11.
Chicago 6, Detroit 0.
New York 7, Washington 6.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.

Games Thursday

Washington at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

ROUSING ROOSTER RACE



There have been horse, dog, turtle, frog, and flea races, but it remained for members of the Johnson county, Ia., Farm Bureau to introduce rooster racing at their Iowa City picnic. The object was to drive the rooster with a string attached to one leg without getting ahead of the bird.

Tokio

The Rev. Mr. Cunningham of Hot Springs closed his meeting at the Church of Christ here Sunday night.

Mrs. J. B. Hatch and Mrs. Nolia Churchman of Texarkana are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harris and little son, Ralph of Nashville, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Larkin Bohonon of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston Monday.

Wilton and Russell Wright left Monday for Texas to pick cotton.

The Tokio ball team went to County Line Monday to play ball and the score was 12 to 10 in favor of County Line.

Does About Face

PHILADELPHIA—This time a year ago, Harry Kelley had won 15 games for the Philadelphia Athletics. Now he stands to lose 20 games before anyone wins that many.

Giants Sign Leemans

NEW YORK—Alfonse (Tuffy) Leemans, former George Washington University star who in his first year of professional football last season gained more ground than any other back in the National League, has returned a signed contract to the New York Giants.

Woods Scores Ace

DETROIT—Chuck Woods, welterweight boxer, scored a hole-in-one on the 225-yard No. 13 hole at Beverly Hills Golf Club.

Nashville Athletic Group Names Officials

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The Nashville Athletic Association elected new officers for the coming year at a meeting held earlier in the week.

The members voted to sell all of the concessions at the local football stadium to the highest bidder. It was also agreed not to consider any bids under $100.

Officers elected were H. H. Haller, president; Josh Nichols, vice president; Jim Beauchamp, secretary-treasurer; Dave Price, assistant secretary-treasurer; Fren Henry, Lum Floyd, Clarence Garner, J. B. Hill, Roy Anthony, Barney Smith, Howard Hoague, Harold Haller, Dr. E. V. Dildy, Virgil McCauley, Forest Wilson, Josh Nichols and Rudolph Dickinson, board of governors; C. E. Ferguson, chairman of the publicity committee; Harold Haller, Fred Henry and J. B. Hill, finance committee; Jim Arnold, Joe Ball and Clarence Garner, contact committee.

Philharmonic orchestras get their names from the Greek, which means "loving harmony."

REPHAN'S Department Store

HANES TAKES THE SHORT CAKE!



GENTLEMEN, keep your seats . . . in comfort! Climb into HANES Shorts, and see what it means to sit pretty. Here's enough room to sit, stoop and stretch without thinking you'll split in half!

Now look at the legs on HANES, and see the thigh that doesn't bind. HANES legs have an outshoot—a generous flare from waist to hem. Plenty of clearance at the crotch. Genuine Lastex in the belt. Colors guaranteed fast. See a HANES Dealer today, and get some HANES Shirts too. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

SHIRTS and SHORTS 35c to 55c ea. HANES

For Men and Boys • For Every Season

MERCHANTS We're ready to serve you with large stocks of HANES Wm. R. Moore's MEMPHIS The South's Largest Wholesale House

ANOTHER SMART USED CAR BUYER



● "My wife and son had been after me for some time to get a used car as a second car in our family," says Chas. W. Russell, musician, "but as I had never bought a used car, I frankly did not know how to go about getting one I could depend on. Then I saw a Dodge dealer's ad that told how they triple-checked their 'Dependability Seal' used cars.

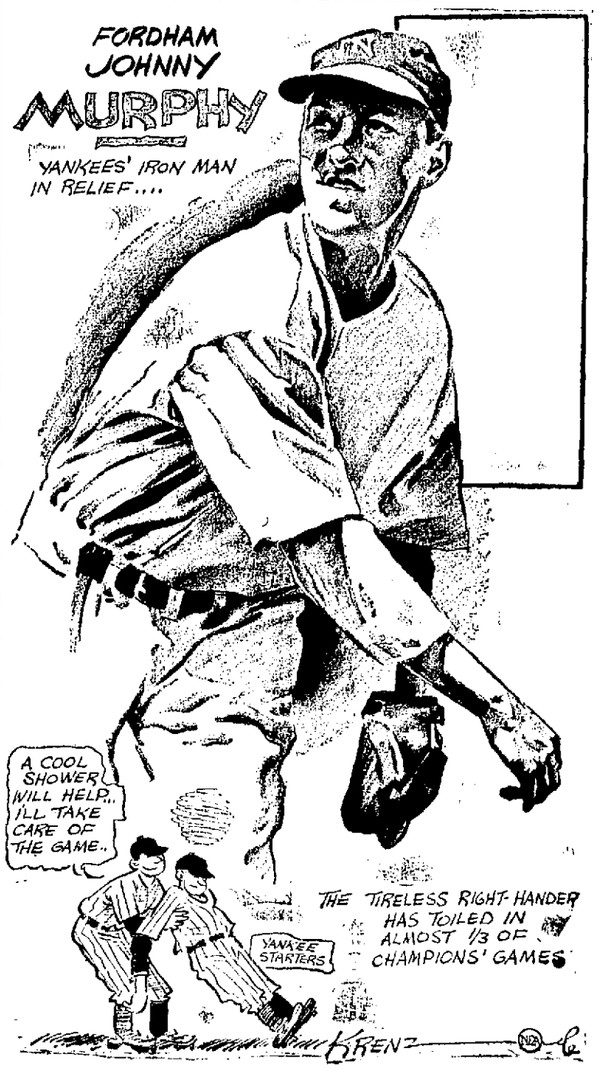
"Well, I can tell you that's the greatest plan I've ever seen. Why there's nothing to it. You pick out the car you want and there are all the facts about its condition right on the triple-check tag. I not only saved money on the car I got (about $40, I found out after checking up) but we've found out that it has been everything the Dodge dealer said it was—Dependable with a capital 'D'!"

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL OF DEPENDABILITY BEFORE YOU BUY! USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR TODAY'S MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S! YOU'LL FIND A CAR OR TRUCK TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK!

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

WHAT A RELIEF



The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. 25c
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30c
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Nite



Flannels and all shrinkable summer wear are expertly handled by our cleaning.
PHONE 385 Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS

AUTO ACCIDENT INSURANCE Phone 810 ROY ANDERSON & CO. Hope, Arkansas

A&P FOOD STORES (ESTABLISHED 1859)

RAJAH Sandwich Spread 8 oz. JAR 12c; Pint JAR 23c

NECTAR TEA ¼ Pound Package 15c; ½ Pound Package 27c

—PRODUCE—

LETTUCE Head 5c
T. S. GRAPES 2 Pounds For 15c
CARROTS Bunch 5c
BANANAS Dozen 15c
LEMONS Dozen 29c

A&P MEATS ARE UNEXCELLED IN QUALITY

K. C. BABY BEEF
SEVEN ROAST Lb. 19c
CHUCK STEAK Lb. 17c
TALL KORN BACON Sliced 31c Pound
SUNNYFIELD BACON Sliced 36c Pound
CHEESE WISCONSIN Full Cream Lb. 24c
PICNIC HAMS SHANKLESS 4 to 6 lb. Ave. Lb. 25c
BOLOGNA By the Stick Lb. 13c
SAUSAGE MIXED Lb. 15c

STOCK YOUR PANTRY WITH THESE BARGAINS

ANN PAGE KETCHUP 14 oz. Bottle 10c
CHUM SALMON TALL CAN 11c
CORNED BEEF 12 oz. Can 19c
ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS 3 16 ounce Cans 20c
CRYSTAL WHITE or P & G SOAP 6 Large Bars 19c
SULTANA OLIVES QUART JAR 49c
Sunnyfield BRAN FLAKES 40 oz. BRAN—Box 8c
EATWELL MACKEREL TALL CAN 10c
GIBBS PORK & BEANS 16 oz. Can 5c

A&P White Bread, Loaf 7c
A&P Salt Rising Bread, Loaf 12c

PEERLESS FLOUR 24 Lb. Sack 75c | 48 Lb. Sack $1.49 — Every Sack Guaranteed

MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING 4 Pound Carton 50c | 8 Pound Carton 99c
8 Pound Pail $1.10

Critical Moment for Parties Ahead

Preston Grover Sees Issue Checked Up to Middle Classes

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—When we pick up our newspaper these days and read about harmony in political parties, we are tempted to call to the attention of our master minds the column in the unabridged dictionaries about "harmony."

The fact is, if there were a fair measure of harmoiny among either the Republicans or Democrats, there'd be precious little need for all this harmony music on the front pages of the newspapers.

Before either party goes off the deep end of this matter, it might be well if they recognized the public harmony urge as a lot of wishful thinking.

This Isn't Yesterday

If the World war and the depression did anything, they certainly illustrated the need for more efficient government everywhere.

And, too, a lot of good party men should remember the day when chewing tobacco was a badge of the politician's trade, and Queen Victoria's influence was still felt. Then it was fashionable to grab your millions by hook or crook.

For better or for worse, those days are gone.

All the signs of the times point to a division of both major parties into three struggling camps until one or the other gets a strangle hold on the machinery. Harmony can't possibly accomplish that. Nothing but good American give-and-take will produce the results that must come.

Three-Way Split

But it is interesting to speculate. Which camp will come out on top? Will it be the ultra-conservatives who believe too much meddling with democracy will ruin it? Conceivably they might catch the political pendulum on a rebound, save the good things that have been done in recent years, and reject the bad.

Or will political strength go to the other extreme? Will the national progressives, who want to remake our whole syste mto fit the "modern industrial age," gain the ascendency? Will they be able to graft more socialistic principles on the democratic form we have inherited, and still retain its virtues?

Or will the middle of the roaders crash through? They might be able to voice the inarticulate beliefs of most Americans or at least that part of the middle class which has a doubtful hold on a house and lot in the suburbs or a small farm near a big town. And what are these people—the ones who really hold the balance of power— actually thinking about government? Are they ready for the sceptor, or, being a war generation, have they lost their influence as a group?

All that remains to be seen, but harmony—the pompous kind that sticks out at big political dinners and pep rallies—won't bring out the best that's in us.

GOITRE

Make This Quick Test

Get a small bottle Sorbol-Quadruple a colorless liniment. For simple goitre apply twice daily. Thousands have been relieved. It quickly supplies substance needed by the thryoid gland. Does not interfere with work or pleasure. Get further information at Checker Pharmacy.

*Approved by a registered physician.

Note: Mrs. Lula McFadden, Hope, Ark., will gladly tell about her success with Sorbol-Quadruple.

Sinking Earth Crust Dooms Idaho Farm



Bubble ground, settling into a great cavern between the outer crust and the earth's core, gave H. A. Robertson, Buhl, Idaho, farmer, a scenic canyon in his own back yard. But to Robertson, shown surveying the damage, it was anything but grand, for the muffled boom of subterranean landslides and the crack of splitting rock sounded the knell for valuable farm land. More ominous was the fear of geologists that the phenomenon might be followed by an earthquake in south central Idaho. There were indications of an underground air pocket 1500 feet deep and 100 miles long. The canyon developed in 10 days from a small crack to a fissure 300 feet deep.

School Of Art

KRONENBURG (Eifel), Germany—(AP)—Hitler's prime minister, General Hermann Goering, has founded a school of painting here "to express the German character in art." Professor Werner Peiner of the Prussian Academy of Arts has been named director.

According to the statutes drawn up by Goering himself, ability decides who may teach and who may learn. The goal may be considered reached when masters and students have "laid the foundations for a present-day German school of painting closely knit with a great past and passing on a valuable tradition to the coming generation."

The school is called the "Hermann Goering Conservatory of Painting."

There are more than 30,000 lakes in Florida.

Television Used by French Army

Possible to Transmit Hourly Views From Behind Enemy Lines

PARIS—(AP)—French technical experts are working night and day to adapt television to the needs of their military forces.

General Andre Niessel, former member of the Superior War Council, asserts that television soon will make it possible for aviators to transmit to the general staff hour by hour views from behind enemy lines.

Behind its own lines, General Niessel says, the French will be able to flash television maps from headquarters to firing line posts. Televised orders will be flashed in a fraction of the time necessary to send them by wireless. And there will be no errors in transmission, for the original signed document will appear on receivers.

Because television can transmit a written order of hundreds of words instantly, General Niessel believes its use will make for secrecy. Direction-finding instruments can ascertain the position of a radio sending station, but General Niessel believes, television will make that extremely difficult. Instant transmission by television will give enemy scouts little time to adjust direction-finding instruments whereas in wireless, the time necessary to send a message gives ample opportunity to discover the station's position.

Washington

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILARY

Nine members of the Presbyterian Auxilary met with the Auxilary of the First Presbyterian church at Hope Monday afternoon.

Mrs. D. W. McMillian of Arkadelphia, recently appointed chairman of the Womans Advisory Committee gave a discussion of the event at Montreat.

After the program the guests were invited to the church parlor for a social hour.

The next meeting of the local Auxilary will be Monday afternoon, Aug. 23 at the church, for a historical program. Mrs. Lee Holt will be the leader. She requests all who will to bring pictures of persons, places and events connected with the past years of the church.

Before 1900, less than one-fourth of the medical schools in the United States required even a high school education for admission.

BARBS

I still think Bruno was innocent and I will not stop my search to find the guilty men.—Mrs. Ann Hauptmann, widow of Bruno Hauptmann.

You won't get a good picture if you stand as close as that. Try it about six feet away.—King George VI, advising a nervous young photographer.

Men who get drunk at comingout parties this year will find themselves blacklisted and not invited again.—Miss Mildred Chapman, New York.

Nothing like swabbing the deck of a sailboat to keep cool these days.—James P. Taylor, real estate man, Wichita Falls, Texas.

I'm going to get me some watermelon and ice cream.—Martha (Grandma) Weeks, celebrating 110th birthday at Tampa, Fla.

Dear Causes Panic

CHARLEVOIX, Mich.—(AP)—Citizens of this resort town scurried for cover recently when a large eight-point buck strayed into town, became frightened and fled, leaving a trail of wreckage behind.

The deer hurdled an automobile in the business district, narrowly missed a plate glass window in a store and dashed through the front door of a garage and plunged out the rear window, smashing the glass.

Versatile Class

....PRINCETON, N. J.—The 1937 graduating class at Princeton carried away 89 varsity letters. It was one of the most prolific classes ever to leave Old Nassau.

Penny For Luck

CHILDRESS, Texas —(AP)— James Mattern, famous flier, will carry a Childress penny in his shoe when he makes his projected transpolar air trip to Moscow next year.

H. C. Preslar of Childress received the coin from a fortune teller with the suggestion it would bring him luck if he carried it in a shoe.

Soon after Preslar did as instructed, Childress received a much-needed rain. Preslar took credit.

When Mattern heard the story, he borrowed the penny.

Old motion pictures are sold for the silver which can be recovered from the emulsion on them.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

ANOTHER SMART USED CAR BUYER



● "I was pretty hesitant about buying a used car," says R. C. Morris, electrician, "until I read a Dodge dealer's classified ad telling about his 'Dependability Seal' cars—how they were triple-checked—and how you could get all the facts about any car before you bought it.

"Another thing about that ad that took my eye was that the prices looked unusually low. Well, they were! I bought a Dependability Seal car and I've learned that I paid about $35 under the market value of cars of the same make and model. And that Seal of Dependability plan for buying a used car certainly gets my vote! Why, I used to think you took a long chance when you bought a used car, but you're certainly safe when you buy from a Dodge dealer!"

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL OF DEPENDABILITY BEFORE YOU BUY! USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR TODAY'S MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S! YOU'LL FIND A CAR OR TRUCK TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK!

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

1937—THE PENNEY YEAR

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

That Say "Good Bye" to Summer and are really Good Buys for you.

CLOSE-OUT 1500 Yards SUMMER SHEERS Eyelets, Sheers Etc.—Must Go! Fast Color Better Goods Repriced **10c** Yd.

Close-Out 60 Pair Ladies **Sandals** Not All Sizes Our Loss, Your Gain! **50c** Pr.

Close-Out 60 Only, Ladies **DRESSES** Eyelet & Lace Must Go Now— **50c** Ea.

Men's Fast Color Fancy **Pajamas** Pr. $1.49

Ladies Broadcloth Pincess **SLIPS** Ea. 18c

39-inch Fast Color **SILK** Yard 49c

50 Doz. Men's Fast Color DRESS SHIRTS Each 98c

70x80 Double Wool Mixed **Blankets** Ea. $1.98

8 oz. "Grade A" COTTON DUCK Yard 14½c

81x99 NATION WIDE **SHEETS** Ea. $1.00

36-inch Fast Color **PRINT** Yd. 10c

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY Incorporated

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel



THE sturdy Andes mountains challenged explorers a few centuries ago and even today challenge men who would develop the mountains' resources. Prospective mining operators refused to let the experience of others discourage them when they decided to carry on gold mining operations in the heart of the Andes.

Today a gold mine, with latest machinery and equipment, is in full operation, 150 miles from the Pacific Coast, thanks to the airplane.

Parcoy, Peru, was the site of the proposed gold mining venture, which promised to be successful only if the antiquated mining methods in use in that region could be replaced by more modern ones. The mine operators, however, were faced with a problem in transportation. They had to use burros and ox-drawn sleds in a 50-mile trip over mountainous country, fording two rivers and making hazardous climbs and descents along tortuous mountain trails. These paths were so narrow that occasionally even a sure-footed burro dropped 1,000 feet to its grave.

So they decided to try airplanes. They made two runways, one on an old lake bed near Huamachuco, within trucking distance of Salverry, the seaport; the other on a gravel beach in a river bend near the mine. They next removed all passenger equipment from the cabin of a tri-motored plane. Soon the plane was carrying 3,080 pound loads daily, and within two months 350 tons of equipment were safely transported by air and mining operations were started.

Sprouts This Year

VALENTINE, Neb.—(AP)—It may take time to raise a crop on the Pine Ridge reservation, but it can be done.

Henry Krauss planted some rye in 1935, but hail beat it to the ground before it got a good start. It was so dry in 1936 it failed to sprout.

This year it finally made the grade. Krauss reported a yield of about seven bushels per acre.

So They Say

Boilers once used by moonshiners are going into service in war machines. Bottling up the enemy will complete the new cycle.

French law has met its greatest crisis. A defendant went on the stand without pleading the Unwritten Law.

Orthodox economists must be busy figuring out why the rising cost of living hasn't decreased the demand for it.

Russia has started building that 1300-foot Moscow sky-scraper. Those fellows just won't be contented until they have made all the American mistakes.

Until the day of the expositions, the average person would have looked up "diorama" in the medical dictionary.

BIGGER AND BETTER



STORIES IN STAMPS

Ending 300 Years of Romanoff Rule



IN 1913, Nicholas Alexandrovich Romanoff celebrated the 300th year of the Romanoff dynasty in Russia. Coins were issued with his head side by side with that of his ancestor, Mikhail Romanoff. And people began to say, "The first and the last Czar!" Four years later and Nicholas had abdicated.

Like his cousin, George V of England, Nicholas came to his throne through the untimely death of his elder brother. But while George died one of the best-beloved figures in British history, Nicholas failed completely and came to a bloody end. Exactly a year and four months after the reins of power had passed from the provisional government to the bolsheviki, he, his wife, their son, their four daughters, and their little group of faithful servants were murdered in the cellar of the Ipatieff house in Ekaterinburg, July 17, 1918.

Nicholas fell in the hour of Russia's defeat, an hour when incompetent generals, corruption, bribery, treachery had sealed the doom of the nation in the great war. Twenty years ago Nicholas ceased to be czar of all the Russians. And today, Russia is a greater power than the Romanoffs ever dreamed it would be. Nicholas is pictured on a stamp issued on the Romanoff centenary, which was in 1913.



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"TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIONNE QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS" Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe



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*Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B.

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CORN—2 Ears 5c
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GRAPES—2 Lb. ... 25c
CABBAGE, lb. 3½c
BANANAS, lb. 5c
LEMONS, Doz. 31c

PILLSBURY'S BEST **FLOUR**
24 Pound Bag **$1.00** 48 Pound Bag **$1.95**

STRONG HEART **DOG FOOD** 3 Large Cans 25c

KRAFT'S MALTED **MILK** 2 Pound Can 59c

FLOUR Every Bag Guaranteed 48 Pound Bag $1.49

MILK Small Can 4c 2 Large Cans 15c

BACON TALL KORN, lb. ... 32c BUFFALO, lb. ... 37c

K. C. Inspected BEEF CHUCK ROAST Pound 21c

SAUSAGE Pound 15c

BOLOGNA Pound 15c

CUBE STEAKS "That Tender Steak With a Better Flavor" NO BONE, NO WASTE Pound ... 35c

COOP FED **FRYERS** DRESSED OR ON FOOT

PIGGLY WIGGLY

POSITIVE VALUES

CONCORD GRAPES 4 Quart Basket 2 For 29c

KROGER QUALITY—JUMBO **BANANAS** Dozen 12c

Sunkist—California **LEMONS** 25c Dozen

CALIFORNIA **ORANGES** 23c Dozen

Porto Rican YAMS—4 lbs. 19c

Idaho Red POTATOES 10 lbs 21c

Full Bunch CARROTS 5c

Yellow ONIONS—3 lbs. 10c

California Bartlett Pears, 6 for 15c

Large Stalk CELERY 12½c

Honey Dew MELONS—Each 7½c

Fancy Elberta PEACHES, lb. 6c

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Country Club **MILK** 3 TALL 6 SMALL Cans 19c

SALAD DRESSING Embassy Quart 25c

MEAL 24 Pounds Full Cream 65c

8 LB. HUMKO **LARD** $1.05

10 Pounds PURE CANE **SUGAR** 49c

TUNSO—Yellow Laundry SOAP—8 for 25c

Big K Sandwich SPREAD—Jar 25c

CLIFTON TISSUE—4 Rolls 15c

Spotlight COFFEE, lb. 19c

Red Bird Matches 6 Boxes 19c

Clock BREAD 20 oz. Loaf 10c

SOUR PICKLES Quart 15c

Marshmallows Pound 15c

IN OUR MARKET

K. C. YEARLING **BEEF** Round Steak, lb ... 32c; Thick Rib Roast, lb. ... 17½c; Short Ribs or Hamburger ... 15c; Club or T-Bone, lb. ... 35c

FRYERS Fresh Dressed (2 lb. ave.) Pound 27c

BOLOGNA Country Club ALL MEAT—Lb. 17½c

SAUSAGE PORK and BEEF Pound 15c

SALT MEAT Lb. 17½c

LIVER BABY BEEF Lb. 19c

DON DOG **FOOD** 1 Lb Can 5c

BUFFALO WHOLE Pound 12½c

PORKLE OR MUSH Fine Fried for Breakfast—Can 10c

BACON TALL KORN, lb. ... 31c; CERRO, lb. ... 29c; KWICK KRISP, lb. ... 37c; BANQUET, lb. ... 37c